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MURRAY HIGH TIGER OPENER IS 13-13 TIE

Outer Edge Of Hurricane
Edna Hits For Long Island

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Edna, packing winds of 125 miles an hour, was expected to batter eastern Long Island shortly after dawn and then boil up the New England coast line.

At 6 a.m. EDT the storm was centered 135 miles southeast of Atlantic City, N. J., and moving in a north northeasterly direction at 30 miles an hour.

Hurricane Edna is expected to pass close to the eastern end of Long Island this morning and then into southeastern New England, a weather bureau advisory said.

Hurricane force winds 75 miles an hour and up were expected to batter summer residents along the southeastern tip of Long Island—millions of summer resorters.

The Coast Guard reported winds of upwards of 35 miles an hour at Fire Island before dawn. Heavy rain swept across the densely populated New York metropolitan area.

Winds of gale force were predicted for the New York metropolitan area and northern New Jersey.

Thousands Evacuated

New England, girding itself for the full fury of the fifth hurricane of the season, evacuated thousands of persons from homes along coastal areas during the night.

Police were placed on 24 hour alert and National Guardsmen were on standby call. Civil defense workers manned emergency refugee centers to care for families removed from their homes.

The hurricane was taking approximately the same course as hurricane Carol, which killed 66 persons and caused 500 million dollars property damage in the New England coastal area 12 days ago.

Throughout the night residents of New England coastal areas were moved inland to shelters set up in armories, schools and other public buildings.

Rhode Island set up 34 refugee shelters. Massachusetts had 17.

Forty-five Army trucks from Ft. Devens, Mass., were dispatched to three points in Rhode Island and New Bedford, Mass., with 3,000 blankets, 2,000 mattresses and 2,000 cots.

Twenty-seven trucks went to Providence, R. I., where all non-essential driving was banned at midnight. Emergency crews sandbagged store fronts and street corners in low areas to hold back expected, abnormally high tides and torrential rains.

Generators Set Up

Electric generators used for emergency power were hastily lifted onto trucks and taken to high ground.

Military aircraft were moved inland and warships were ordered out to sea to ride out the storm.

Red Cross shelters were set up from southern Connecticut to Portland, Me.

Hurricane warnings were issued for Massachusetts, N. J., to Maryland, Md.

As far north as Halifax, N.S., weather bureau ordered "precautionary measures taken immediately."

Aid Pours Into Stricken City

ORLEANSVILLE, Algeria (AP)—Food, clothing and medicine poured into this earthquake-ravaged city today.

Help from the outside came in as fresh tremors rocked the crumbling ruins of Orleansville, where only a few shacks of debris remained.

The heat engulfing the ruined city and other parts of the Chouf River Valley was so intense that the bodies could not be kept in the morgues indefinitely.

British, American and French planes made regular flights into Algeria with supplies for the homeless and money began flowing in from organizations throughout the world.

The French Cabinet set up a national committee with an emergency fund of \$185,700. French President Rene Coty and Premier Pierre Mendes-France each gave \$2,800 out of his own pocket.

Orleansville itself looked like the ancient Roman ruins upon which it was built.

Only the White Mosque with its blue-and-white tiled minaret and the ancient ramparts stood undamaged. The oldest Christian church in Algeria, the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, was destroyed.

Although food supplies were adequate, water was scarce and watermelons became the item of greatest demand.

Cool Nights Are
Bringing Better
Lake Fishing

FRANKFORT (AP)—Cool nights are bringing about further improvement in fishing. Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources officials said today.

Water temperature has dropped about four degrees in the state's major lakes. Department spokesmen said crappie fishing still rates the best in all state lakes except Kentucky and Dewey lakes, where bass catches were reported "on the increase." At Kentucky and Dewey lakes, crappie were running second.

Fishermen at Kentucky Lake were having best results casting with flies off the rocky points. Surface plugs also were reported working in the early morning and late afternoon. Crappie were biting best off the deep banks with minnows at depths of 20 to 30 feet.

Crappie Taken In Inlets

Dile Hollow regulars reported crappie caught at depths of 24 feet at night in the inlets and bays.

Black bass were doing better on surface lures and by trolling from 30 to 40 feet deep out in the lake.

Crappie fishing also was better at Lake Cumberland, with the fish running larger than any time this season. They were biting best in inlets and bays at depths of 10 to 20 feet. Bass catches are being made by casting the rocky points with surface lures.

Attempt Made On Life Of Flyer

CHICAGO (AP)—Lt. Franciszek Jarecki, former Polish air force pilot who flew to freedom in a Soviet MIG-15 fighter plane in 1953, told police today assassins tried to kill him as he drove to Chicago.

Jarecki, 23, said a shot fired from a black sedan, which had trailed him for five miles, peppered his face with powdered glass when it shattered his car window.

Jarecki, who was not hit by the bullet, said he believed the attempt on his life was connected with his military service.

He told police he was driving southeast on Route 12 about 50 miles northwest of Chicago when the black sedan pulled past him at a traffic light.

He said he heard a shot and then tires screech as the sedan raced away.

Jarecki was driving from Mercer, Wis., where he had been visiting at the home of Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis.

He was en route to Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa., which he entered last year after coming to this country.

Jarecki flew his Soviet fighter to Denmark from behind the Iron Curtain, March 5, 1953.

SHOPLIFTER

CHICAGO (AP)—Frederick T. Jones, 24, drew a six month sentence for shoplifting cigarettes.

Police arrested Jones and asked him to try on a shoe the manager of the victimized store said the robber lost while fleeing.

Jones refused. Judge John T. Zuris said that was evidence enough.

WONDER WHY

CHICAGO (AP)—Museum officials who cut open an alligator that died at Brookfield Zoo found five marbles, two peach stones, a bicycle reflector lens, two flash bulb cases, a piece of a comb, a dime store brooch, a bent iron rod, 11 pieces of broken bottle, an air valve cap and many stones.

The officials did not say what caused the alligator's death.

CANT WIN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hjalmar Asaland became fed up with bumper-to-bumper driving so he took up flying.

The 26-year-old student pilot was arrested and fined \$100 Friday for reckless flying.

Murray High Tiger Backs



Left to right, front row: Dick Stout, Jerry Buchanan, Glen Brewer, Stanley Outland. Left to right, back row: Carl Stout, Max Outland, Robert Young.

Corn Belt Brighter
Rest Area Grim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says this year's farm crop outlook brightened last month for farmers in the midwestern Corn Belt but remained grim for most of those in other areas.

The department's August crop report Friday showed good weather improved corn and soybean prospects last month in the great midwestern breadbasket. But, in other areas, the withering midsummer drought continued to hurt farm production prospects.

The report said that feed grains and pastures, which improved slightly last month, are still poor and the feed crop outlook for the entire country is the worst in 18 years. The department said the improvement last month was based on a larger prospective corn crop caused by good Corn Belt weather.

But despite the drought, the report indicated that total U.S. farm production-crops and livestock—will reach the third highest level in history this year. Livestock production is expected to set a new record and crops will probably be sixth highest on record.

The crop report said that drought and federal planting controls have taken the edge off supplies of butter, cotton, corn and wheat.

This Week's Balance Sheet
In The Hot And Cold WarBy CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

The Good

1. The Red victory in Indochina awoke the west to the danger that all of Southeast Asia might fall to Communism. As the result eight free nations decided to take action. They signed in Manila on Wednesday a "Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty" designed to stop Red encroachment at its present limits. The treaty provides that an attack on any of the eight nations shall be regarded as endangering the peace and safety of all the others.

Great Britain, one of the treaty signers, made it known that it will oppose any attempt at the United Nations General Assembly starting Sept. 21 to admit Red China to membership.

2. President Eisenhower announced that the United States will form an "international agency" which will foster the growth and spread of the new atomic technology to carry forward his plan for a pool of atomic resources for peaceful purposes. Soviet Russia had refused to take part in the historic "atoms for peace" plan, which the President announced last Dec. 8. Mr. Eisenhower decided to go ahead anyway, in cooperation with other countries "of good will."

3. The new anti-Communist government in Guatemala seemed increasingly strong. President Carlos Castillo Armas was so confident of his position that he decided to let 760 members of the ousted pro-Red regime, who sought refuge in foreign embassies in Guatemala City, leave the country under a safe conduct. He knows they will work against him in exile.

The Bad

1. United States defense officials expressed belief that the Chinese communists may attempt to capture Quemoy Island, the outpost off the Red-held mainland which the Nationalists have held ever since they fled to Formosa in 1949.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on his way home from the Manila conference, conferred on Thursday with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. A decision whether to commit the United States 7th Fleet to defend Quemoy may be reached at a meeting of the National Security Council which President Eisenhower has called for Sunday in Denver.

2. The problem of rearmament Western Germany despite France's rejection of the European Defense Community pact remained unsolved. A British plan for a nine-nation conference to be held Sept. 14 was cancelled. France's Premier Pierre Mendes-France is to work out an acceptable substitute plan. There was no indication he could come up with one that would be acceptable to the other Allies.

3. Russia rejected two United States protests against the shooting down of an American Navy patrol plane 44 miles off Siberia. The United States called the attack wanton and unprovoked. Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Senate majority leader, demanded that the United States break relations with Russia. President Eisenhower refused.

Donald Starks On Way To Far East

FAR EAST (FHTNC)—Enroute here aboard the escort vessel USS Lewis for a tour of duty is Donald P. Starks, quartermaster seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban G. Starks of 216 South 12th St., Murray.

Before his entry into the Navy, he graduated from Murray High School, and was employed by the Belk-Settle Company.

Large Crowd On Hand Last
Night To See First Grid Game

The Murray High Tiger and the Russellville Panthers fought to a 13-13 tie last night in the season's opening football game at Holland Stadium.

A large crowd was on hand for the opening game of the year to see the 1954 Tigers in action.

It was the first occasion for the year also for the 1954 Murray High Band to perform. The band is under the direction of Irvin Gidson.

Murray's two TD's came in the first and third periods. The first tally came when Alexander went over on a thirty yard pass from Orr. The extra point try failed.

In the second period Russellville's big fullback Hopson went over from the one yard line after a drive of 57 yards.

Murray's second score came in the third period when Don Henry went over from the one yard line after a drive down the field of 15 yards.

Alexander made the extra point good.

In the final period Russellville scored again when Hopson bulldozed over from the two yard line after a sustained drive of 35 yards. Hopson ran the extra point over.

Murray threatened in the final period, but couldn't push through the Panther defense.

The Tigers showed up well last night both on the ground and in the air. Some nice passes were completed and gains on the ground were outstanding.

Murray was a decided underdog last night, having lost seven from the varsity squad of last year, and also several front line reserves.

Murray fans were pleased with the experience shown by the Tigers, most of whom have seen little action.

The Tigers play Merganfield next week at Merganfield, then play on the home field September 24.

Hurrucane Hunter Tells Of Flight

Editor's Note: Lt. Miller Bell, 30, of Savannah, Ga., Navy hurricane hunter pilot, flew around and into hurricane Edna He also said Edna a baby as compared to the new storm now threatening the Atlantic seaboard. In the following dispatch he tells of his flights.

By LT. MILLER BELL
As Told To United Press
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Carol had slightly higher winds than Edna but Edna seems to be covering more territory.

This is my third season with the hurricane hunters but this is the first hurricane in which I have flown 150 miles from centers and still found 70 knot winds.

We, including my 11 man crew on the twin engined plane flew about 4½ hours at a speed of 200 knots and only got around three-fourths of the storm.

I guess we flew roughly a thousand miles just trying to circle it. Edna had a slightly different personality than hurricane Carol. Edna had bands of weather 80 miles wide in some places. Also, it seemed to be a pretty dry storm compared to Carol.

The wind was bad and there was lots of turbulence even in the upper areas. We flew through winds that hit 60 to 65 knots even on the high level radar reconnaissance flight.

Edna was a baby compared with the third storm of the 1953 season which was clocked with 150 knot winds, although it never came to shore in this area but hit the New England section of the country.

We flew into Carol and came lipping home with the front end of our plane pushed in at it by a giant hammer.

Lt. Carol was the most severe storm I ever encountered. I never thought I would set foot on the airstrip again.

James 'Shiloh' Wilson Family Has Reunion

The families of the late James "Shiloh" Wilson met at the Murray City Park, Sunday, September 5, for a family reunion and a beautiful dinner.

The country style, featuring tasty dishes of everything from country ham to hot biscuits.

In addition to the local relatives residing here in the county, numerous relatives drove hundreds of miles from Arkansas, Michigan and other distant points for the get-together.

The day was spent reminiscing over the memories of parents, grandparents and great grandparents and looking at family Bibles and pictures. The program committee had a piano sent out to add to the enjoyment of the occasion and both old and new hymns were sung including "It is no Secret What God Can Do" and "Amazing Grace."

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parks of Lynn Grove were chairman of the committee of the arrangements for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wilson of Murray were appointed chairmen for the event in 1953.

Viet Nam Chief
Strips Army Head
Of All Authority

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of the state of Viet Nam has stripped his army chief of all power and ordered him out of the country, the government announced today.

Diem ousted Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, the beleaguered nation's No. 1 soldier, amid signs of a growing political crisis.

Observers felt the brewing trouble could threaten the freedom which this country won at great cost in eight years of war against Communist rebels.

Diem ordered Hinh to fly to Paris Sunday, a move which in effect exiled the military leader from his homeland.

Army Protests Action

The army immediately protested Diem's action. Another general refused to replace Hinh as chief of staff and a crisis atmosphere began to build up.

Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a former military cabinet head for chief of state Bao Dai, was reported to have been arrested when he refused to accept the appointment as Hinh's successor.

Unit commanders of the Vietnamese army protested at once against Diem's action.

Hinh was a World War II ace with the French. He was chiefly responsible for building up Viet Nam's native army during the eight-year war against the forces of Communist Gen. Ho Chi Minh. He was popular with the troops.

Hinh's own views were not made public. But a well-informed source said he might refuse to leave Saigon Sunday. The source termed the premier's action as "infamous and undesired."

Political Abscess

Diem's move might be the needle to break the political abscess which has bedeviled South Viet Nam. Factional strife, misery and the burden of absentee playboy ruler Bao Dai who prefers the pleasures of the Riviera to the perils of Indochina, have paralyzed any strong moves toward building a vital state or keeping out Communist influence from the north.

Observers speculated that Hinh may have been plotting a coup d'etat and that Diem acted to head him off.

Nevertheless, Diem was in a bad spot. Telegrams of protest from Vietnamese officers poured into the general staff headquarters here.

In a showdown, Diem probably could not count upon most of the army for support.

WEATHER REPORT

SLOW DOWN and Live

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky—Fair and cooler today and tonight. High 75 to 80. Low tonight 50 to 55. Sunday fair and continued cool.TEMPERATURES
High Yesterday 85
Low Last Night 57Savannah 35°-2 Fluct.
Perryville 35°-5 Fall 0.1
Johnsonville 35°-5 Fall 0.1
Scotts Fork 35°-7 Steady
Eggers Ferry 35°-6 Steady
Kentucky H. W. 35°-7 Steady
Kentucky T. W. 30°-1 Fluct.

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Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
September 11, 1949

An appreciation dinner was given by the WOW Life
Insurance Company last night at the Womans Club
House here in honor of Max Hurt, national treasurer
of the organization.

Gingies Wallis, head of the Wallis Drug Company,
has been elected president of the West Kentucky Phar-
maceutical Association.

Funeral services for Mrs. Berry Winchester, who
died this morning will be held tomorrow afternoon at
the Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Germany, Sept. 11. (UP) A one time school teacher
and president has been elected the first president of the
New West German Republic.

Mrs. Dorothy Mangrum, 63, died this morning at the
Murray Hospital of tetanus infection resulting from in-
juring her foot on a weed.

Kentucky's 1950 automobile license plates will have
white numbers on a green background, it was announce-
ed today.

High School Football Scores

By UNITED PRESS	Marion 20 Providence 6
Murray 13 Russellville 13	Manassah 14 Eastern 6
Madisonville 20 F-Simpson 0	Owensboro 25 Southern 0
Mt. Sterling 13 Frankfort 0	Male 21 Shawnee 0
Georgetown 7 Shelbyville 7	Henry Clay 12 Corbin 7
Henderson 38 Princeton 13	Mayfield 14 Union City 0
Sturgis 13 Bowling Green 6	Pikeville 67 Crum 0

Sunday School Lesson

CHRISTIAN CO-OPERATION

Christians are to be, and are
the best citizens in any commu-
nity. Their relationship to Christ
has as much to do with their atti-
tude toward the government and
their service within its juris-
diction. Christians should accept
the responsibilities incumbent on
them as citizens of the state.

ROMANS 13:1-10

Human government is ordained
of God and functions by His pro-
vidence. God has ordained govern-
ment for the protection of its
citizens against evil, for the pun-
ishment of evil doers, and for the
administration of justice. Defiance
of governmental authority is a
matter of disobedience to God also.
God commands his children to be
subject to the higher powers be-
cause they are ordained by God.

A Christian should abide by the
laws of his city, county, state and
nation, and be submissive to them,
unless said governmental agency
should require him to disobey God
and do wrong. The limitation of
the Christian's responsibility to be
subject to the earthly power be-
gins only when such subjection
contravenes the plain teachings of
the Word of God. A Christian
should always obey God in prefer-
ence to man.

It is incumbent upon the Chris-
tian that he pay taxes. This has
been ordained by our Creator for
the support of the state. As an
evidence of the fact that the pay-
ment of taxes is in line with the
will of our Lord, one only needs
to read such passages as Matthew
17:24-27. While spiritually we live
in the heavens, we are not to
evade our earthly responsibilities.

Christians should be better citizens
than those who are not.

In verses eight to ten Paul leads
us more directly into keeping the
commandments which especially
involve our duties to our fellow-
men. If we love them as we ought,
we shall observe these command-
ments with reference to them.
A Christian must meet his obli-
gations to his fellowmen. We do
not think that Paul here meant
to brand all credit-buying as un-
Christian, for he himself ran a
"charge account" with Philimon.
Instead of teaching that one
should never go in debt he was
saying, "Do not leave a debt un-
paid." Do not be like the man
who was called "a human dynamo"
because everything which he was

wearing was charged. A debtor
must never default his creditor.

A Christian should live within
his means and pay his bills
promptly. It is not wrong to bor-
row, but it is a sin if one fails
to pay back that which was
borrowed, even if it is a book of
an umbrella. If we treat others
as we would like to be treated,
then we shall not default them of
those things which rightfully be-
long to them.

1 CORINTHIANS 3:4-9

Trouble arose in the church at
Corinth. Regardless of where one
may go, it seems that somebody is
always trying to start something
to hinder the work of the church.
In the church at Corinth there
was a lamentable lack of growth
on the part of the Christians be-
cause of a factional spirit which
prevailed among them. There were
at least four factions in that
church, each calling itself after a
favorite leader. Each group con-
tended that their leader was su-
perior to all the others.

Such divisions are never prompt-
ed by the Lord. They are always
caused by people who are carnal
and influenced by Satan. Envy,
strife, factions and divisions among
the members of a church are al-
ways indicative of carnality. Spir-
itual and Christ-loving people do
not have this spirit. Strife and
divisions in a church reveal the
lack of brotherly love, unity, co-
operation and conformity to the
will of Christ. Those who indulge
in these things thereby manifest
their carnality by conducting

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themselves as ordinary men of the
world, and sometimes even worse.

In this passage the Holy Spirit
through Paul declared the absurd-
ity of their division in factions.
Their division of allegiance reveal-
ed in carnality, hindered growth
and dishonored the Lord Paul did
his best to correct their carnality
by showing them that God uses
men as instruments, but that the
real credit for all accomplishments
in the Lord's work actually be-
long to God. These ministers,
whom the Lord has saved, used
and crowned their ministry with
success, and are compared to
husbandmen who plant the seed,
water them, and then wait and
watch for the increase. They
simply take the soil, the seed
and the water, all of which God
has made, and put them together
in the proper manner, but it
is God alone who performs the
miracle. All of their work would
have been useless apart from God.
Who alone had given the increase.
Regardless of how high in esteem
one may hold ministers of Christ

they are only instruments in the
hands of God. Their effectiveness
is not due to their personal pow-
ers, but to the blessing of God
upon their labors. Apart from
His blessing their best service
will ever prove to be fruitless.
Christians are highly honored at
being God's fellow workers. What
a title! That is the highest tribute
that can be paid to us. We are
workers with Him in His field. He
turns the soil, the seed, the
showers and the sunshine, but He
expects us to do the cultivating.
He will not do for us the things
that we can do for ourselves, but
He will do everything for us that
we cannot do for ourselves. Suc-
cess is certain; when we work
with Him.

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Wednesday, September 15

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Dr. Lindstrom Is Remarried PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dr. Peter Lindstrom, whose marriage to actress Ingrid Bergman was broken up when she ran away with Italian film producer Roberto Rossellini, began a honeymoon today with his second wife, a Czech pediatrician, Lindstrom, 47, and Dr. Agnes Rovnanek were married here late Thursday in a surprise ceremony at the Church of the Redeemer, two hours after they obtained a marriage license. A three-day waiting period was waived. Pia Lindstrom, 15, daughter of the brain surgeon and Miss Bergman, and four close friends of the doctor and his bride were the only witnesses. The couple's honeymoon destination was secret.

Lindstrom, chief brain surgeon at nearby Aspinwall Veterans Hospital, handed over a copy of his 1950 Los Angeles divorce decree from Miss Bergman to obtain the license to marry the attractive brunette doctor.

Miss Rovnanek, who made her home with her family at Tarentum, Pa., after coming to this country, was in her second year of residency at Children's Hospital here.

Lindstrom came to Pittsburgh from Hollywood in 1962 to join the Aspinwall staff.

How To Tell If Your Child Is Ready For School Chicago (AP) — An Omaha doctor advised parents how to tell if their child is ready for school.

Dr. Herman M. Jahr listed these essentials in a publication of the American Medical Association:

1. Good physical condition. 2. Ability to think and reason on a level with other children his age. 3. Reasonable ability to adjust to new surroundings. 4. Ability to be reasonably happy away from home. 5. A curious, adventurous nature. 6. Ability to express himself in understandable language.

Jahr said parents also should do some soul-searching of their own to determine if they are equipped to send children to school.

The principal task of the parents he said, is to offer "sympathetic understanding" to help their child over the rough spots of the first few months.

But Jahr said the parents also must be ready to cooperate with teachers and school officials.

He said that when unhampered, most teachers do an excellent job of helping beginners to make the necessary readjustments to school.

"Failures, as a general rule, are the result of impatience and not unreasonably high tolerances exhibited by parents," he said.

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Baltimore 47 94 333 54

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 6 Detroit 5
Cleveland 4 Boston 2
Baltimore 4 Washington 3
New York 6 Chicago 3

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Baltimore

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Boston at Chicago, 2
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New York at Cleveland, 2
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 2

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New York 87 52 638
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St. Louis 63 76 453 24
Chicago 59 81 421 28 1/2
Pittsburgh 49 90 333 38

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 8 New York 1
Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 2
Brooklyn 2 Milwaukee 1, called 8th inning, rain
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

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Noren, N. Y. 117 396 64 131 329
Minoso, Chi. 141 523 111 168 321
Fox, Chi. 143 566 101 187 319
Berra, N. Y. 137 527 76 161 308
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HOME RUNS

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

SHE HEARD her aunt give a little troubled gasp, and saw the uneasy gesture she made. Quincy's eyes were big and curious. But Senator Storey looked bland and unperturbed.

"Marsh Nichols? Where did you hear about him?"

"She went over there," Maude said. "Penn heard that she was sick."

"Marsh Nichols was a promoter," the senator said. "He got a lot of big ideas during the war. Contracted for an enormous building up in Baltimore, went out after some war contracts, borrowing money anywhere he could talk anybody into lending it to him. Couldn't get the material he had to have—ran everybody in Washington crazy, trying to get priorities, failed on his contract and went busted—busted a lot of other people, too. He'd have ruined me if I hadn't been smart. I took a mortgage on this place."

"I see," said Penn, quietly. "And—had you promised him anything, Uncle Elihu?"

"He stared at her. 'Not' he barked. 'Where did you hear that?'"

"Nowhere. I was just asking. He got up from the table then and stalked away."

"You shouldn't worry your uncle just now, Penn," reproved her aunt. "And you should definitely not listen to absurd stories about him."

"I haven't listened. Nobody told me anything—that's why I asked," she declared.

"There's a man in it," remarked Quincy, slyly.

Penn picked up her plate and carried it to the kitchen. Woodenly she let hot water run in the sink, jumped when it burned her fingers. The hurt within her was not eased. Instead it had flared into a flaming pain. In her heart she knew that Elihu Storey had lied.

Larry Kissel of the press bureau still wondered why he had not stuck in the navy. Putting in his tips as though he tasted some acerbity that was of his own brewing but irritated him nonetheless, he looked across the table in the obscure restaurant, studying the bright braid on Gil Storey's sleeves.

"I could have had two stripes by now," he said, "but with my lousy luck I'd be stuck on a mine sweeper somewhere, probably got myself blown to pieces by now."

"We lost a few of 'em," Gil said. "Want to sign up? You've got nobody dependent on you. I'll swap that desk billet of mine for a bunk on a mine sweeper any time—any biggy old sweeper afloat."

"You must have a few loose rivets," Kissel wished the ice around in his glass. "Me—I've got no loud voice in the chambers on the hill, nobody to see that I stay dry, and where the bullets aren't screaming. You've got a wife, too, very neatly laid up in the superstructure, if you value the opinion of an old shipmate."

"For that voice about I should push your teeth in," Gil growled. "I didn't choose to be a chair-admiral's cabin boy, which is what it stacks up to. The devil put it in, I'm stuck, grounded, dry-docked and practically ready for the grease."

"And no halt stripe to pay for

all the shame and anguish! All admirals have two ears, even if there should be nothing but pleasurable tissue between them. Does atrophy set in the minute your stern hits a chair over there in the navy department, or is there a brief period in which the hapless lieutenant remembers he is alive?"

"Not brief—just continuous. Where I'm concerned the high braid have no ears whatever."

"Penalty for being related to greatness. The victim becomes enmeshed in tarry strands of military politics till his members and his intellect no longer function. At the loudest his only protest is a feeble beep."

"You didn't get me in here to create about my situation, Kissel. What's on your mind?" Gil Storey asked.

Kissel rapped on his glass with a metal pencil. "And don't down this one," he said to the waiter. "I have no mementos tattooed on my arms, but you should see my chest. Double it up for the officer, too. Once we sailed the same deep briny ocean. Ever sail a briny ocean, garcon?"

The waiter stood waiting while Gil finished his drink, then picked up both glasses. "Know that little boat took MacArthur off that island?" he asked.

"Yes, I know," Kissel nodded. "You were aboard. You and 900 other guys. All you lads who were on that boat? Have reunions, all that stuff?"

"Ah—nuts," drawled the waiter amiably.

"I should have kept a log of 'em—all the noble cars who rescued MacArthur from that island in a rain of Nip shells! Old shipmate, you are right as always. I do have something on my mind. All guys on newspapers have things on their minds. Some they keep because they don't dare peddle 'em for fear of throwing this schizoid phrenic bedlam, this capital of a demented land to hell and gone. Some they sell, and some they hate as they would hate a viper in the bosom. Gil Storey being that feeble thing actually exists, silted coils, tangles and everything."

Claudia Mapes loved her Saturdays, loved them more because free Saturdays were rare. She saved up for her Saturdays, things to do, places to see. Antique shops and auctions were hoarded for these free days.

On this Saturday it had turned suddenly chilly. Claudia was wondering if she should stay in and turn on her gas log, when the buzzer rang at her door.

She opened the door, and Penn Houk came in, pulling off her gloves.

Claudia got the gas going, and said: "Get warm, Penn. I'll go make some coffee."

"Never mind the coffee, Claudia, I'm not staying long. Something's troubling me and I think you might be the only person who can give me the answer."

"You think I have the answer?" Claudia sat down, and her face set a trifle guardedly. "Was it about that land out home?"

"I'm not even interested in that land out there. I wish they had never put the ordnance plant there—or anywhere in the state," Penn cried.

"There's always criticism, my dear, whenever a public figure like

the senator makes a move. He didn't choose that site, you know."

Penn looked skeptical. Claudia went on: "If a man serving his country doesn't have the support and trust, and belief of his family—"

"That's what I want, Claudia," Penn interposed. "I want to believe—and how can I believe when I can't get a straight answer to a plain question?"

"The question must have been important—and no doubt it was also indiscreet," Claudia said coldly.

"It had nothing to do with government or defense plants or anything like that, if that's what you mean. And it was important to me—and to Uncle Elihu, too. But he evaded, and I couldn't help but feel that he was hedging to keep from telling me an unpleasant truth."

"You are in a state of mind, my dear," Claudia modulated her former asperity. "We simply can't make an issue of every disparaging word that's spoken. Everyone connected with an important man has to listen to abuse and calumny."

"I heard Uncle Elihu was to blame because a man committed suicide."

Claudia's face drained a little, her lips drew straight. "Marsh Nichols!" she said in a half-whisper, as though she talked to herself. Then sharply: "Who has been talking to you about him?"

"What I have heard is that Uncle Elihu was to blame for his death and for the fact that his family lost everything. That's why I wanted the facts so that I could defend Uncle Elihu. So I asked him a straight question, and got nowhere."

"And you expect me to tell you something that your uncle thought you had no business knowing? Would I still have this schizoid position if I discussed the senator's business on the sly?"

Penn's face broke up, desolately. "Oh, Claudia, how can the truth end me? It's not that I'm afraid of people believing untrue things about him and hating him because they believe them."

Claudia looked acerbity at the floor. "That boy," she said, as if to herself. "I forgot the boy. He's come back."

Penn traced herself. "Claudia, you do know why Marsh Nichols killed himself? Was it because of some sort of deal in which he lost their home—the house we live in?"

"I gave so idea why Marsh Nichols killed himself," Claudia declared. "Your uncle took that house to save him out."

Penn said: "I suppose Uncle Elihu was behind some scheme that really ruined Marsh Nichols and the people he involved."

"Your uncle is a great man, Penn," Claudia said. "When you see him in action, see his stature, how he towers intellectually above ordinary politicians, you know why people have confidence in him, elect him to the Senate."

Claudia quivered a bit, on fire with her own eloquence. Josh Hanning about her face, she was thinking with bitterness. Josh would listen one perk his mouth in that wry, cynical grin; he might even laugh at love, and remind her that he, the boss, the power, could remake a man as easily as he made him.

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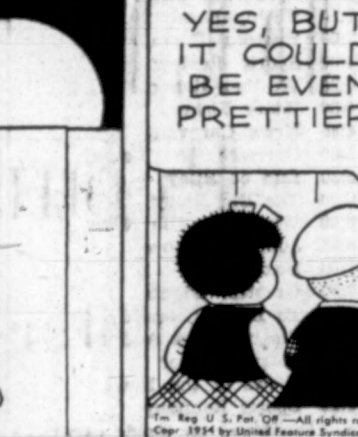
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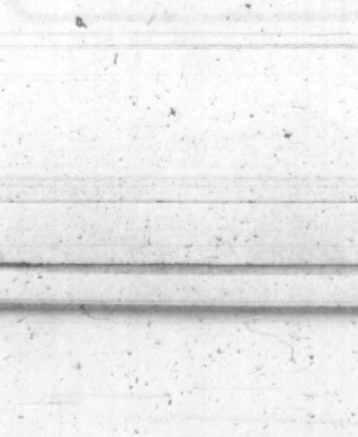
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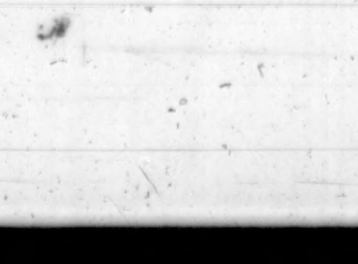
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8:00 Home	4:30 Eddie Fisher Show
8:15 Hawkins Falls	4:45 News Caravan
8:30 The Betty White Show	5:00 Superman
10:00 Morning Matinee	5:30 My Little Margie
11:00 Devotional Moments	6:00 Kraft Theater
11:15 Noonday News	7:00 Movie—"Summer Storm"
11:30 Kitchen Kollege	8:30 Racket Squad
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11:00 Double or Nothing	
11:30 House Party	
12:00 The Big Payoff	
12:30 Bob Crosby	
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1:15 Secret Storm	
1:30 What's Cookin'?	
2:00 Off The Record	
3:00 Western Party	
4:00 Douglas Edwards, News	
4:45 Perry Como	
5:00 Burns and Allen	
5:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts	
6:00 I Love Lucy	
6:30 Red Buttons	
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9:00 Shopping at Home	
9:30 Steps To Heaven	
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11:15 Farm News	
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1:30 On Your Account	
2:00 Pinky Lee Show	
2:30 Howdy Doody	
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3:15 Berl Olszanger	
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3:55 Hartoons	
4:00 Captain Video	
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5:30 Favorite Story	
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5:30 Favorite Story	
6:00 TV Theatre	
7:00 This Is Your Life	
7:30 Playhouse	
8:00 Favorite Story	
8:30 News	
8:45 Cleo Roberts	
9:00 Rocky King	
9:30 News	
9:40 Weather	
9:45 To Be Announced	
10:45 Sign Off	

3:30	Wild Bill Hickok
4:00	Captain Video
4:15	Flicker Comics
4:25	Weather
4:30	Dinah Shore
4:45	News Caravan
5:00	Groucho Marx
5:30	Cavalade of America
6:00	Dragnet
6:30	Theatre
7:00	Martin Kane
7:30	Jackpot Calling
8:00	Playhouse of Stars
8:30	News
8:40	Weather
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